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ELECTION NEWS

Ward 1 candidates' ideas differ

Both said changes need to be made in Eugene, but they disagree about what should be done

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Tim Laue and Gary Rayer feel changes must be made in Eugene to improve life for its citizens. But both candidates for the City Council position covering Ward 1 have different ideas of what should be done.

The ward's representative for the past four years, Laue said he believes senior citizens should be allowed better access to facilities currently available in Eugene. Laue also said community policing is an excellent way to assist in solving the city's crime problem.

Laue, 45, is a native Oregonian and has lived in Eugene for 27 years. He believes several areas of service have been made since he joined the council, including public safety, affordable housing and community services.

While there has been improvement, Laue says a lot of work still needs to be done in other areas. He has typically been an outspoken proponent of greater action by the current council as the best way to accomplish municipal tasks.

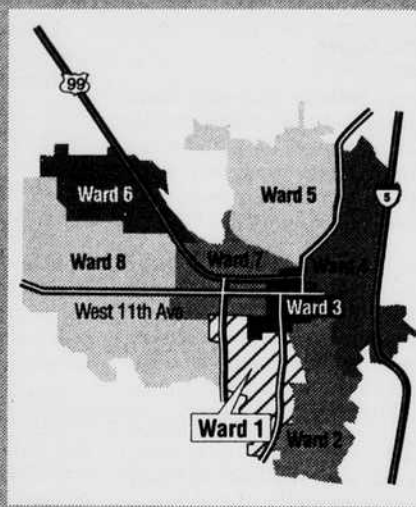
"I would like to see us move forward on some issues," he said, alluding to the issues of community policing and senior accessibility to city services.

Rayer, a civil engineer, wrote in his candidate's statement that he

Eugene City Council wards

The location of Eugene city wards and a list of their current representatives:

- WARD 1: Tim Laue
- WARD 2: Betty Taylor
- WARD 3: Bobby Lee
- WARD 4: Laurie Swanson Griboskov
- WARD 5: Ken Tolenaar
- WARD 6: Pat Farr
- WARD 7: Scott Meisner
- WARD 8: Nancy Nathanson



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believes in, and hopes to focus on, "fair taxation, livability, growth management, and honest, open, responsive government for Eugene."

"We are the city's customers and source of income," Rayer said of Eugene's citizens. "The city has a responsibility to respond to our concerns in a more responsive and respectful way than in the past."

Rayer, also 45, has been a Eugene homeowner for 17 years.

He said proposed changes to the current West Eugene Wetland Plan should not require approval by Lane County officials because of the way the situation is being handled.

"The adopted plan already is being used politically instead of what is cor-

rect for the environment," he said.

Rayer said Eugene should manage growth and abolish tax districts that add to the expenses of homeowners.

"The city should focus on core services such as police, streets, planning and serving private developers instead of trying to be a developer itself," he said.

Rayer's experience in politics and local issues includes work on the Lane County Building Appeals Board, Lane County Fairground Planning Consortium, Westside Neighborhood Refinement Plan and engineering program advisory committees for Oregon State University and Lane Community College.

NEWS BRIEFS

PBS admits 'takeover' was just a joke

NEW YORK — No, PBS really isn't plotting to take over Time Warner.

For anyone startled by Tuesday's announcement, the Public Broadcasting System issued a clarification hours later explaining that its plan to lasso Ameri-

ca's largest media corporation was just a joke. April Fools!

In that follow-up release, PBS apologized "for any misunderstanding." Both were transmitted to news outlets via AP Express, a transmission service used to deliver non-Associated Press press releases and other material.

Interviewed Wednesday afternoon, PBS director of corporate

communications Stu Kantor took full responsibility (or was it proud credit?) for the ruse.

The usually sober-minded PBS was just trying to "bring a smile or two to people's faces," Kantor explained. "I have heard from reporters, and people within public television and PBS, and they thought this was a hoot."

— from the Associated Press

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